# IN THE FOG

Peril, a 10 to 1 Tip, Beat Mohican by a Head.

CAPULIN WINS IN A CANTER

# Favorite Leveller in the Fourth.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] GUITENBURG RACE TRACE, Dec. 6.—Racing such as was seen at Guitenburg to-day was a great deal of a farce. The weather; was most disagreeable, and snow and slush made trav-

This did not prevent a large crowd from vis iting the Heights, and when the first was run it is estimated that 4,000 people looked on; that is, they thought they saw the race, for the log was so thick that only the start and finish

Mohican was made a hot favorite for the first race on the strength of his past perform. es, and his propie backe I him down from t to 1 to 8 to 5.

and a great deal of money went on him to win. A strong tip on Perti sent her tumbling from 25 to 1 to 10 to 1, and Chancellor and John At

The up woo, Peril winning by a head from oblean, who beat John Atwood a neck. As in the preceding race many were scratched in the second, leaving only a handult of starters. Capulin was installed a reuhot favorite, being backed heavily by some of
the biggest speculators in the ring.

Evangeline on account of her light weight
was strongly backed for second. Houston was
third coloce, but was not backed, much more
money roing on Pacual B. for third piace than
on the Dwyer horse.

The Tayorite won in a canter and Houston
that Race Pearl in a canter by six lengths for
the place.

The ranning of Evangeline was so queer conting that the judges called the boy who code her up in the stand.

My Fellow opened a red-hot favorite for the hird race, with Now or Never second choice and Ferest King third choice, while any price could be had against Woodcraft.

They finished just as the public selected them is rus, My Fellow winning somewhat easily from Now or Never, who beat Forest King just as easily.

FIRST BACE.

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nird. Houston set sail for the leader in the stretch. but could never get up, Capulin winning by six lengths from Houston, who best Ross Pearl the same distance for the place. Time -1.23. Mutuels paid: Straight. \$4.50; for a place, \$8.20. Houston paid \$2.90.

THIRD RACE.

	Seven-eighths of a mile.
1234	Startera   Wibts Jocksys Straight Place   My Fellow   102 Taylor   3-0 out Now or Never   107 Lambley   13-0 4-5
1	Now or Never was in front when the flag ell, with Forest King next, My Fellow and Youdcraft following.
0	My Fellow ran into the lead at the end of the rat quarter, and at the far turn was three ingins before Now or Never, who was two

bear Forest King two lengths for the place. Time—1, 2914.

Mutuets paid: Straight, \$3, 25; for a place, \$2, 45. Now or Never paid \$2, 50.

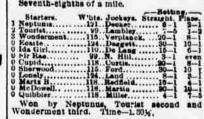
FOURTH RACE. Five-eightus of a mile. Starters. W'hts. Jockeys. Straight. Place.

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SIXYH RACE. Seventh-eighths of a mile.



Winners at Gloucester. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] GLOUCESTER, N. J., Dec. 6. - The winner

First Race—Six and a half furlongs. —Kismel Fon. Mikado second and Silence third. Time won, Mikado second and Stience third. Time—1.89%.
Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Oberlin won, Fearless second and Maggie Ward third. Thire—1.0%.
Third Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Lotion won, Quotation second and Slumber third. Time—1.87%.

# CLIFTON ENTRIES.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CLIPTON RACE TRACK, Dec 5.—Here are the ntries for Clifton races Monday, Dec. 8: First Race-Five-sights of a mile; selling; maid-ens.—April Fool, jr., 11°; Toroblight coit, 100; Lady M., 10°; Robin Adar, 19°; Melvile, 10°; listile Cry, 10°; Quantonses, 10°; Strenger, 10°; Roseville, 3°; Biddy Doyle, 98; Washington, 98; Irene H., 94; Charlie P., 54; George E., 90°; John M. 59 h.

Irone H. 181 Charlie F., 24; George E., 30; John M., 90 lb.

M. 90 lb.

Second Race—Seven furlongs.—Pilny, 117; Theodosius, 112; Repeater, 112; Dalesman, 119; Jack Rose, 107; Grimaldi, 105; Chapman, 105; Falcon, 106; Larsis Ponno, 108; Glory, 102; Honsista, 107; Wild Cherry, 102; Insight, 97; Ladv F., 97; Basil Duke, 100 lb.

Third Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Tom Donohu, Cascade, 11s sech: St. Patrick, 118; Young Grace, Lizzie, 110 sach; Sinaloa Coit, 108; Lallie B., Knickinack, 105 sach; Hannthal, Barchester, Primero, Festuence, Helena Gelding, 98 sach; Marigold, Pauline Hall, 95 lb. sach.

Fourth Race—Handicap; miss and an eighth.—Cynosurs, 108; Iklien, 106; Gidden, 104; Kenpland, 103; Primes James, Bica Jeans, Outbound, 102 sach; Ruby, 100; Larchmont, 96; Morree, 14; Fernwood, 98; Tourist, 83 lb.

Fifth Race—Three James, Bica Jeans, Outbound, 107 Sch., 122; Mamie B., 11; King Idle, 111; Vardee, 100; Cfalcos, 109; Larchmont, 96; Morree, 109; Fernwood, 98; Tings, 109; France Edward, 100; Premoder, Milligan, Jos Courtney, Macauley, Harrister, Gestysburg, 130 cach; Centaur, Village King, Australand, The Shenff, 125 each; Jayander, 115; Fabian, 110; Premium gelding, 110; b.

Horses Whose Form Should Bring Them in Winners.

Recing at Clifton on Monday will probably be over a heavy track, as the weather shows no signs of clearing. The entries are numerous and the quality is fair. Good faishe should be the order of the day.

The first event is for maidens at five-eighths of a mile. It looks very much like a good thing for Irene H., for on form she outclasses anything in the race. Biddy Doyle, also a twoyear-old, ought to be good enough to secure the place, and Lady M. ought to beat the

The second race is at seven furiongs. Wild Cherry showed up so well on her last time out at Cliffon that the writer is inclined to choose her from a well-matched lot. Jack Rose may be second, and Theodesas ought to best the others if he runs in anything his other Spanish countries ordinary brock-dust, made from hard burned and finely powdered bricks, is mixed with common thine on Friday.

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record, and despite his top weight should run second. Lizzle ought to best the others.

The mile and an eighth handleap should fornish the best race of the day. Example and should win, Larchmont may be second and Eikton third. Blue Jeans as the best to the weights and should win, Larchmont may be second and Eikton third. Blue Jeans as the best in the race, but is left out of the calculation on the statement of her manager, J. J. Carroll, made to Linden's judge, to the effect that she could not run in the mud, when he was called to explain the coil's running.

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Vardee should win the fifth race, but Ofalace, who ran well at Washington, will press him closely at the finish. Mamie B, ought to be third.

The sixth race seems a good thing for Brad-ford. He ought to win easily. Joe Courtney may be second, and The Sheriff should be no worse than third.

## The Trungt Comet Recaptured.

Boston, Dec. 5.—A cable message from the European Association of Astronomers announces that the comet discovered by Spitaler on Nov. 16, and which has not since been seen and was supposed to be lost, has been refound. Its position Dec. 4 was: light ascension, 5h. 15m. 28a; decination north, 37 degrees 22 minutes, with a daily motion preceding of 56s. and north 12m. It is circular, less than a minute in diameter, eleventh magnitude or fainter, with well-defined nucleus and a tail.

## Charged with Swindling.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. BALTIMORE, Dec. 5. - Garrison W. Still. alias William F. Richards, who represented alias villiam r. Mchards, who represented himself as the travelling salesman of B. Solo-mon & Sons, of New York, upholaterers and dealers in lace curtains, has been committed for trial on the charge of attempting to swindle Crichton Malcolm, of this city.

Stuyvesant A. C. Run.

country run yesterday on St. Nicholas and

Bourke Cockran to Sail for Europe. It was reported at the City Hall to-day that W. Bourke Cockran, one of Mayor Grant's Advisory Committee, has engaged passage on the Tentonic, which sails for Liverpool on Wednesday next,

Minister Phelps Sails for Germany. William Walter Phelps, United States Minis ter to Germany, accompanied by his daughter, sailed at noon to-day on the steamship Werra

# PARNELL AT BAY. KILLED HIMSELF. STOCK

Irish Members' Meeting.

on Mr. Justin McCarthy.

a Crisis in Affairs.

INY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. ]

met again at noon to-day. The delegates appointed to wait upon Mr. Gladstone presented his reply.

They report that with regard to the con stabulary and agrarian questions Mr. Glad-stone assured them that no Liberal Ministry would or could propose any measure of Home Rule which would not be acceptable to the Irish people, whose rightful aspirations it was the intention of the Liberal party to meet.

It is reported that Mr. Parnell expressed his ction with this reply in unmistakable

advice of Sir William Harcourt and John Moriey, had refused to enter into further necottations until Mr. Parnell's withdrawal from the Irish leadership should have become an accomplished fact.

terms, and a heated debate followed.

The crisis was reached and the excitement in The majority pressed immediate action-

ecision, yes or no. They threatened to resign in a body unless Parnell accepted Gladatone's assurances and retired

LATER. -Mr. Sexton has given Parnell until 6 r. M. to resign, and declares that should be fail to do so a separate meeting of the majority will depose him. The meeting then adjourned for lunch. .

After the reassembling of the members Mr. Abraham Kenny moved that Mr. Parnell be

be put, whereupon Mr. McCarthy, followed by Just before the withdrawal a written resolu tion to the same effect as Mr. Kenny's was being handed in by Justin McCarthy, when Mr. Parnell leaned across the table, struck Mr. McCarthy's hand and seized the paper, Mr. McCarthy's son, Huntley, arose and do

and an enemy to his country. He had previously acted with Mr. Parnell, but honceforth, he said, he wend repudiate him. The members who withdrew from the melfing in a body are now electing officers.

# USE FOR BROKEN BRICKS.

Ground Up They Make a Very Good Cement.

In every brickyard and around every is no present use, and which are usually consigned to the dump along with other debris, says the Philadelphia Record.

STABLES AND HORSES BURNED.

Incendiaries Destroy Valuable Rotel Property at Millstone, N. J.

Property at Milistone, N. J.

[afrecial to the verified world.]

New Brunswice, N. J., Dec. 6.—The stables, barns and sheds of the Pace Hotel property at Milistone, figether with two horses, were burned this morning.

The loss was \$2,000. BThe fire is believed to have been incendiary.

Mr. Campbell's Company Assigns.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—The mysterious disappearance of B. H. Campbell, the millionaire, was the direct cause of the assignment in the County Court late this afternoon of the Chicago Safe and Lock Company, of which corporation the missing man was President and principal stockholder and creditor. The assets were scheduled at \$700,000 and liabilities at \$600,000.

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CHESTED, Ps., Dec. 5,-The steamers Gulf Stream, Capt. Hines, from Philadelpared in the rus. All finished well, A. Barnett, first, J. Prinover second and D. Cowder third. The part of the cub lakes collided in the Delware off this city during place Sunday, Dec. 7, on the Shore Road a dense fog at 10 o'clock last night. The course, Astorie, L. l.

Thomson struck the Gulf Stream amidships a dense fog at 10 o'clock last night. The Thomson stynck the Gulf Stream amidships on the port side and the Captain of the latter was forced to run her aground on Chester island to prevent her sinking. The bow of the Thomson was badly broken, but she was not otherwise damaged. The Gulf Stream is a new run boat owned by William P. Clyde & Co., of Philadelphia, to whom she was consigned. It may be several days before the can be floated. The Thomson belongs to the Baltimore line.

Slayback and Hall Going to Yale. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 5.—Capt. Slay-back and Full-Back Hall, of the Wesleyan Coroner Messemer Again Sworn In football team, will enter the Yale Law School next Fall.

There are thousands of them. Read what they are doing for poor little youngsters in the Sundar World.

Last pight "Jack" Horner, the crack pitcher of last season's New Raven League baselall team, signed an agreement to coach the Yale ball team. He will begin his duties about the middle of January.

His Opponents Withdraw from the Verdict of the Coroner's Jury on More Failures Cause a Big Slump on Lawyer Townsend's Death.

Gladstone's Ultimatum Precipitates The Murder Theories Not Sustained London Puts Up the Bars on Gold

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Dec. & -The second day of the investigation into the cause of the mysterious death of the wealthy retired lawyer, John Townsend, jr., whose mangled body was day afternoon with a bullet-hole in his head, opened with a feeling that if the Coroner's jury are of the same opinion as the people of Engle-wood their verdict will be one of suicide. The Coroner is believed to be at the end of

ran down every tip and pointer. The inquiry has simply dwindled down to a rag-net investigation. The authorities think her have sifted the mystery to the bottom. The only new witness summoned for to-day was Walter Evans, the hackman who drove was to relieve themselves of part of their the man who identified Townsend's body from Fort Lee last Sunday. This man told Evans that the dead man was Townsend and identified the overcoat as the one Townsend wore when he left home.

Constable Post was saked why the stranger " Ob, it ma't necessary, Evans can tell us

The growd at the opening of the doors this

the first to arrive.

Sunday. He drove the man who identified Townsend's body from Fort Lee to Englewood The man told him he lived in the place where Townsend lived, being employed there doing odd shores for which he received house rent It was hard to make the witness understand

anything. He did not seem to grasp the mean-He went with his fare to the spot where the body lay, but when he saw blood on the ground he said he was "so darned scared" that he

On the return they talked over the startling vent.
"Wha did he say to you?" saked Corone

"He said he wished he would leave him couple of thousand dollars, but," he added, "he would come in for a couple of suits of siothes anynow. He had already received an overcoat from him."

"What clae did he say say ?" "He said Townsend was a nice old man." Here the witness paused to think. After few minutes he said: "Well, he identified the overcost found on

the rocks as Townsend's coat. He said that that was Townsend's overcoat, the one h wore when he left home."

The dui " resterated the juror in a you'reanother ione.

The controversy threatened to take a belligerent turn and Coroner Hill had to rap for
order. Evans was then excused.

At this juncture Edward R. Andrews, Townsend's brother-in-law, and the Rev. R. W.
Howes, jr., came in. The latter took the witness chair and was asked about the man Evans
drove.

make a personal examination to convince themselves on that point. This closed the

themselves on that points case.

"Gentlemen," said Coroner Hill briefly, 
"the case is in your hands. You are to determine whether the injuries received 
by the deceased were caused by falling 
on a rock, or by a builet or both. You must 
not be influenced in your deliberations by gos-

on a rock, or by a bullet or both. You must not be influenced in your deliberations by gossip or newspaper talk. You may retire."
At 11, lothe jury filed into the jury room.
The sunden termination of the case created some surprise.
Prosecutor Campbell said he had other witnesses bresent, but that they knew nothing that had not been told.
He had consulted Coroner Hill and the latter agreed with him that it was uscless to protone the case, and that the jury had beard enough to arrive at an intelligent conclusion.
While the jury was deliberating Coroner in the case, but there is some mystery about the case, but from the testimony I cannot see how the jury can bring in a verdict other than suicide." how the jury can bring in a vertilet other than suicide."

Precisely at 12 o'clock noon the jury files in and handed the Coroner the following verdict:

"We, the jurors upon the inquest of John Townsend, Ir., do hereby render a verdict that the said John Townsend, Jr., according to the evidence produced, came to his death by a pistol shot wound inflicted by his own hand."

Coroner M. J. B. Mossemer took the oath of office to-day for his third term in that capac-

Sales of 200,000 Shares To-Day.

A Petty Assault by the Leader No Light on the Mystery of the Widespread Effects of the Increased Money Stringency.

Shipments to New York.

Exchange since the great collapse following Baring Brothers' dimenties, nouncement to-day of the failure of the found at the bottom of the Palmades last Fri- New Origans, with Habilities of \$1,500,000, together with the fact that Edward H. Ammidown, of Amuldown & Smith, had made at affecting the credit of other firms, threw the Stock Exchange into confusion. his string. He has exhausted his theories and

The fallures brought vividly to the minds o which the issue of over \$12,000,000 certificate by the Clearing-House has falled to remove. Hence holders of stocks, particularly o margin, concluded that the wise thing to d load and get in shape to protect the remainde

low the final quotations of yesterday. This only served to increase the anxiety and

things went from bad to worse.

During the half hour from 11.80 to noon, when business is brought to a close on Naturday, the selling movement was aggravated by the loss of nearly \$2,800,000 in the bank reserves as detailed below. morning was not as large as yesterday.

Justice Cass and Donaid McKay, President of the Local Protection Society, were among the first to arrive.

Coroner Hill and the Public Prosecutor were late in arriving and the spectators and jury waiting in the old barn which serves for a court-room stamped their feet and swore to keep warm.

The day's proceedings were opened at 10.30 o'clock with Walter Evans on the stand. He said he was employed in a piano-action factory during the week and drove a hack on Sunday. He drove the man who identified intervals were attended with considerable exceptions.

intervals were attended with considerable ex-citement.

It was announced that J. & W. Seligman & Co. had ordered \$250,000 gold from Loadon to New York, and that that sum had been for-warded by to-day's steamer.

It is rumored that the Treasury Department contemplates taking some action to rehere the money pressure, which is how working sack injury to the legitimate interests of the

Country.

The impression prevails that either a large amount of tonds or silver will be parchased at an early date. The strain just now happens to be more severe upon the merchasts that upon Wall street, which liquidated heavily weeks The bank statement shows a gain in legal tenders of \$594,800, but the specie average is down \$3,880,800.

The banks suffer a loss of \$2,812,000 in reserve and are now \$2,435,650 below the \$6 per centlogal requirement.

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Canada Southern	47	4736	4534	4436
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Out. & Hook Valley	30	22	213	211
Colorado Coal & Iron	100 je	314	29%	20%
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Lake Shore	105	105	104	106
Lake Krie & Western	1236	12%	114	1114
Lake Krie & Western pf	49 % 85	4934	84	44
Long Island	71	80	84	84
Louis, New Alb. & Chi	20	7.2	685	69
Maniattan Consci	96	96	197	100
Minn. & St. Louis		4	72	**
Minn. & M. Louis	61%	6136	86	56%
Mobile & Ohio	24	24	23	38
National Load Trust	16%	15%	16%	15%
New York Clentral	9714	0714	96 M	97
National Leed Trust. New Jersey Central. New York Central. N. W. C. & M. W. Magland. N. Y. C. & M. L. Ist prof. N. Y. Lake hrie & West. Norfolk & West pref. Nortolk & West pref. Nortolk & West pref.	31	31	28%	264
N. Y., C. & St. L. 1st pid	62	82	62	17.
N. Y. C., & St. L. 2d pfd	105	19%	19%	194
N. Y., Lake hrie & West.	14	18	1734	1737
Mortolk & West	La.	13	13	15
Northern Pacific	200	70	104	304
Nor. Pacific pfd	100	ANN	87.2	147
Nor. American	11	11	10	10
Ohio Southern	14	14	14	14
Oregon bhort Line	185	1434	14%	344
Oregon Short Lias	2074	450	17	17
Pac. Mail. Phila. & Reading	2014	20%	20	38 M
Pao., Dec. & Evans	14	14	14	11
Po., Dec. & Evans	165	167%	165	107 M
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Rich. & West Point Ter.	643	15%	1434	14%
St. Paul & Omaha	21	21	21	57
Silver	10454	104	1085	1022
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that have rews led tam-	Rich, & West Point Ter. 15% 15% 14% 16% Rich, & W. Pt. Ter. pfd 64% 64% 62% 62% 62% 62% 62% 62% 62% 62% 62% 62	JUDGE POWER'S LONG VACATION	Twenty-two Head of Race Horses Bring \$18,695. [SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.] LEINOTON, Ky., Duc. 6.—The sale of A. G.	known to a tew, but not to all the readers or this column. Fatageraid was en Cousin Jeems some yards in front of als horses and apparently determined to get off in front.  "Come tack with that horse," cried the starter augilly, for Fitzgerald was delaying the start.  "No," said Fitzgerald.	No production of
effy, o de- ling	Tol. 4 O. Central pref. 60 81 80 80 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	and his sister, Mrs. Halpin.  Judge Power will return in March, and soon after that leave for a year's tour of kurope and the Holy Land.	McCampbell's stud of race norses is going on here to-day. The attendance is large and prices are railing well. Twenty-two head nave sold for \$15,690. Ludia Beile, ch. f., 4. by Ten Broeck, dam The Nicce; sold to Dr. Ed Corrigan, Louis- ville, for \$1,550.	"I'll set you down if you don't," cried Caldwell. "I don't care, 'rotorted Fitsgerald. "This is my last mount, and I'm going to get off in front, so you can do what you — blease, sullenly said the key. "Oh, you're going to get off in front are you," said Caldwell. "Well, I'll be rousted.	San Beat
gos- uted wit- bing	Mining Stocks.  The following were the closing quotations for mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange to-day:  Bid. Asked Bid. Asked Holyake 04	term as Police Justice will expire Wednesday of next week.	Gretchen, gr. f., 4, by Rayon d'Or, dam spark; sold to J. N. Camden, Versalles, Kr., \$1,550.  Imp. Rissinger, b. m., 6, by King Croft, dam Sonam Lass, Clay & Woodferd, Paris, kr., \$1,150.  Imp. Hero, b. m., 6, by George Frederick or Victorious, dam Miss Macaroni; sold to W.	If you do," he added in his picturesque English.  "Jim, take that horse back!" Jim grabbed the horse, and though Pitagerald got away well he was not in front. The boy tank runs up against Mr. Caldwell is sure to get left.  Lakelands starting looked yesterday as	Decreasing land
atter siong ough oner	Fig04 - Indep dence 10 Aluce .1,50 - Iron Sirer - 1,5 Adams Cop1,70 Iron Hill35 d Astoris .04 - Is Crosse .04 Astoris .04 - Is Crosse .04 Astoris .1, 10 Marica .24 Brosce .1, 10 Marica .24 Brosce .45 Moniton .35 d Bruss cop .12 .14 Mono .40	WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.— Heather indi- cations: For Eastern New Fork: Rain or	P. Keegan, Louisville, \$1,400. The Jewess, b. f. 4 by Saraces, dam Saphtha; sold to J. N. Camden, \$1,520. MRS. CARNESIE VERY ILL.	thong the was becoming dishertened and did not care innon how the silimate got away. It is understood that the Association will not allow jeckeys to be set down or faced. If this is so the best starter to the world could not get the horses off in order.	Mantenania
than than diet: John rdiet	Con. Pacific 45 15 Navaio 25 Chrysoite. 25 N. Belle Isla 99 Co. Con. Col. 4 N. Com. av. 1.00 1.20 Con. Col. 5 N. Com. av. 1.00 1.20 Com. Col. 5 N. Com. av. 1.00 1.20 Com. T. Col. 5 7 Christian 1.00 Com. T. Col. 5 Navaion. 33 to Com. T. Col. 8 Navaion. 33 to Savaion. 34 Navaion. 35 Navaion.	snow; slight change in temperature.  The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the	Mrs. Andrew Carnegir, wife of the immensely wealthy iron and steel king, is lying danger-ously in at the Carnegio Mansion, 5 Vest lifty-drat street.  About ten days ago Mrs. Carnegio was taken in with typhoid fever and since then she has	When Cora Tanner has a chance to win way on earth doesn't her owners but up a good jocker? Yesterlay, even with Bignes up, and ran a good took been on her she might have been in the first three.  She Blew Out the Gas and Died.	
ieath own In.	Monte   13   15 Nerra Ser   180	corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy:	not left her room.  This morning Drs. Janeway and Dennis said she was somewhat better than she was last night though still in a very low condition. The crisis in the fever has yet to be reached.  Dully Beverages	Louise Stockel, a German servant girl, em- ployed at 371 West Forty-sixih street, was found dead in her room at 6.30 this morning with the gas turned on. She had been suffe- cated by the escaping gas. It is supposed the biew it out when see resired last night.	Separate Separate
pac-	Could & C.   1,50   1,65   State Val.   1,50   Could & C.   1,50   Could & C.   1,50   Could & Could   Could	A Woman's Trip to Alaska.	should be pure beyond doubt. All connois- seurs have phenomenal confidence in the choice Bordeaux wines of J. Calvet & On., for which	To Regenerate Lenden.	1

PROMPT relief from Dizzinses, Nauses and Con-tipation. Cantra's Little Pills. "." Horst Royal, 40th et and 6th ave. Comforta



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# ORANGE-CRESCENT FOOTBALL OWNER NELSON EXPELLED

Board of Review.

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The case of Driver John Splan agains

George B. Cruickshank and the pacing

stallion Roy Wilkes was continued until the

next meeting.

The Teams Struggle in Mud and Fog The Gist of His Confession to the at Washington Park.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON PARE, BROOKLYN, Dec. &good crowd of spectators assembled here this Jear.
afternoon to see the deciding game between The the Orange and Crescent clubs. The field was almost a sheet of mud, and it

was impossible to distinguish the men at half the length of the ground, for the fog. The Orange men's four-horse close stage for the Baich Stakes, in Reptember, 1879, it was ment over the embankment, which is 15 feet high, by the saying of the horses, but the players all crawled out in good shape.

The teams lined up as follows:

players ail crawled out in good shape. The teams listed up as follows:	In his written confession, referred to in yes- terday's Eventus World report, Mr. Nelson is mayer	
CARRORNY, PORITION, ORANGE.  Left and Boylard	I was approached by Frank I. Noole, the re-	
	puted owner and the controller of Aleryon, f	55
George Centre Marshall	him, as to the perfermance and result of the	١
P. Lamarcha Hight tackla R. Stone	face. He proposed in ambatance to divide with the the winnings of our horses, with an agree-	į
Residen. Right and Newry Edwards. Quarter-back. De Hart	ment that which ever of the two became first winner of two bects, should be essisted by the	
Hewlett Left half. Burkett Torry. Right Salf. Maynard	other to win the conselecting heat.	a
Mod Mt Full-Deek Speiding	ment, and told him I thought my nerse would !	
The Orescents won the team and started off	win the race in three stratget bests. The next   day, and within two liders of the race, I	ļ
fully twenty yards. Then they fought their way foot by foot and	learned by letter that Bade Debie, whom I had previously engaged to drive my horse, was	į
In aix miaules after the start. Moffatt tas-	enabled to leave Philadelptia.	
Deeded in making the touch down.  Terry missed the goal.	He replied he could not sad the next day told me he had been paid \$500 act to drive my	l
The score-Crescent, 4; Orange, 0. By strategy and force the Crescents again	horse. Finding myself at the time unable to	i
worked the ball towards their opponents' goal Moffatt, after another brilliant run, made his	I decided to drive myself, sithough I was	Ì
second touchdows.	twenty-nine and one-half pounds heavier than regulation weight.	
This time Terry kicked goal with the atmost	This and the neavy track, of course, con-	ı

with the Pittsburg clab, This information comes from a close, personal friend of Ward and can be relied upon, Ward, himself, is anxious to play for and daptain that team. The League, it really seems, would do well to encourage this movement. Ward could give Pittsburg a team which would stand well up in the race."



A Woman's Trip to Alaska. A well-known New York lady who has Bordeaux wines of J. Calvet & On., for which written a book on Alaska, will tell readers of the SCNIAT Worker about the natural wonders of that country.

# DELAMATER'S BANK GOES DOWN.

Races at Clifton Show an Improved Character.

# A GOOD ANTI-BLACKLES RULE

Caldwell's Little Tiff With Fitzgerald at the Post.

Clifton's races yesterday showed a decided im provement over those run on the two preceding days. While favorites did not win the majority of events, horses that were heavily backed did, and there were no suspicious hap-penings to mar the day's sport. It is to be noped that this kind of racing will continue Crooked racing, if kept up long enough, will ting association met this morniar for wast will are allowed, and Winter racegoors are easily surely kill the track upon which such pr

The track at Clifton was in a heavy condi tion yesterday and is likely to remain that way for some time. This is because it is thoroughly mixed with ice and snow. It freezes at night and melts only enough in the daytime to make the going. It will take three or four days of warm sunshine to dry it out thoroughly. According to a recent railing of the Amer Turf Congress the "blacklegs" of the tree

Turf Congress the "binchings turf can no longer take up the running turf avocation. This is the rule: "All persons avocation. The land the rule of the land turn avocation avocation avocation avocation avocation avocation." for fraud shall stand ruled off the Pice of of the American Turf Congress during the continuance of such expulsion." This m a good rais. Had any one else besides Marty Dinges been on Theodorius yesterday the business of horse would have lost their mener. He

got away, minth, and instead of rectimeant out in front in the first query and rode patiently and gradually were down his apponents in the stretces, winning headily.

The riding of Tribe on Fernwood in the first roce was quite different. Tribe got all eachth, and ran into second place in the first query, pumping his mount out so that he had nothing lets to finish with.

John J. Porter, owner of the racehorse line Jeans is to be Secretary of the new Cumberland Park Jockey Club, recently organized. The Association, it is made will build both an oval and a kite-ahapottrack.

Moffait, after another brilliant run, made his second touchdows.

This time Terry sicked goal with the atmost as many minutes.

Horse 10 to 0, within aimost as many minutes.

The soore was unchanged at the end of the first half.

JOHN WARD FOR PITTSBURG.

Bo It is Said—Catcher Buckley to Stay in New York.

The sporting Times declares that next to Buckley.

The same paper says: "We have the best reasons in the world for believing that John Ward and Bierbauer will be found next season with the Pittsburg clab. This information owner from a close, personal friend of Ward owner forms a close, personal friend of Ward owner from a close

damp, cold yes, put on an extra best and relieve the terrible crush that nightly occurs at the ferry. Some night the gates will be broken down.

Thuse who are unfortunate enough to be in the iront row may be trampled on and killed or seriously injured, and the company will be attrictly accountable in many suits for demages.

Canon Farrar indorses in the SUNDAY WORLD the plan of Gen. Booth of the Salva-

# ASEY JUSTICE FOR ANARCHISTS Alleabeth's Rioters Sentenced to Long Terms by Judge McCormick, [EITABETH, N. J., Dec. 8-Sintary Jersey justice was meted out to-day in the Union County Court here, to a couple of the Anarchist ist ringicaders in the riot which took place a couple of months ago at a pictic where the county Court here, to a couple of the Anarchist ist ringicaders in the riot which took place a couple of months ago at a pictic where the colles were receptly handled. The anarchist are a pictic where the colles were receptly handled. The county and the prisoners of the first publication in the found yaid. Treature Royer's beatedines, whose ansacre hit an omore with a beer glass, got are months in the County Jaid. The other two anarchists who figured the commentily in the attack have field from the are alless of the prisoners. SALE OF M'CAMPBELL'S STUD. SALE OF M'CAMPBELL'

THE DELAMATER FAILURE.

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